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should not prevail, yet the very Noise of They will have a good Effect in another Court, or Tresty of Sublidy is just expiring; and may, cure a Continuance of that Neutrality, which we have received so many Advantages al-Count St. Severin has the Direction of the the er to be sprung in Poland; where, we if somederacy is begun on one Side, it will for a Precedent to form a Confederacy on the mithe Poles never befriend us more, than when

eur fomewhat embarrafed with the State of Afin luly, where the King of Sardinia has fairly bafu; ad the too, without Affiftance. It chagrines in turibly; and the more, fince the Prince con reports, that it is wholly owing to the Dif-between on Troops and those of Spain; and the ty of the latter to the Natives, which produced lie Effets. To remedy this M. Schief, the Armies ast separately next Campaign; the Spaniards on Sit of Lambardy, under the Royal Infant and Don s spad, who is incomparably the best Officer her; at ours under M. de Maillebois, who, in fut fler is to take Coni, and then ruin the reft of mont. It is whispered here, that the Venetians ented into the Views of the Court of Vienna, d feress a Key to open the Conduct of our Mia the Porte; who has been infinuating there for e Time paft, that it would be easy to despoil that ablick of the small Remainder of her Dominions the frentiers of the Ottoman Empire. But the Four to be purfued on that Side, is the Cont of the Duchy of Tuscany, pursuant to a Plan and by the Court of Spain; and which Plan was half drawn up here, and given to the Marquis ce , who now owns it; and by prefenting it, has nd their Mijefties Favour. By attacking Tufwe fall revenge the Attempt upon Lorrain; as bling the Profisins intol Bohemia, we returned, blary, the Compliments paid us in Alface. The dias, you must know, brought this Spirit of For-

or Doneflick Affairs run very cross. Factions dithe Court in fuch a manner, that no-body knows Ground he flands upon; all the Behaviour of the to being founded on interior Jealoufies, covered, lify, or rather masked, by the Outfide Shew of spainte. The Duke de Ch - t - n has been told, tarriedful Letter might purchase his Recall. But at in the Humour to give this Testimony of his nlity; on the contrary, he told the Friend who stoned it to him. That his Duty alone could inhim to return to Verfailles; and that the living and retired, ought to be efteemed ratifer Favour. Digrace. So many frange Practifes are carried of reporting private Conversations, un tuarded Exing into the Mode of Italy; and that Sort of ing lwhich our Ancestors called a la Mazarine.

Duke de L., and some other Favourites of the new Stamp. The Marriage of the Duke de Pentheivre, which was last Week last aside in common Discourse, Duke de Lis again look'd on as a Thing certain, maugre all the Opposition made by the Dukes and Peers. M. Schmettau left this Place on the 14th; he told the King at parting. Sire, If the Points fettled be truly performed by your Ministers and Generals, you may depend on my Master; if not, you must rely solely on your own strength,

HOME PORTS.

Deal, December 26. Wind N. N. E. This Morning his Majetty's Ships the Exeter and Anglesea, with all the Outward-bound, failed to the Westward. Came cown the Charming Sukey, Hollack, for Jamaica. The Sala-mander and Mariborough Privateers are failed to the Westward; and the Dursley and Hunter Privateers are preparing to fail. Remain his Majetty's Ships the Princels Louis, Harwich, Pearl, and Shoreham, with the Dutch Ship for East India.

LONDON.

A French Vessel, with Fish and Oil from Cape-Breton, one of the Fleet, is taken by the - Privateer, Captam Snow, belonging to Jeriey, who has fent her into Guernsey.

The Diamond, Parker, from St. Kitts to London, is

put into Boston. The London, Bryant, from London for Newl York, was spoke with the 20th of October, 100 Leagues to the Eastward of Nautucker, by the Lucretia, Capt. Read.

The Norwich, Pearson, from Jamaica for London, is lost on the South Side of Jamaica.

The Shirley, Chase, from Newcastle, is arrived at Boston in New England,

Last Saturday George M'Auley, M. D. was married at Grytworth, in Northamptonshire, to M. is Bathurst, Daughter of Peter Bathurst, of Clarendon Park in the

County of Wilts, Efq.

The Lords of the Admiralty have order'd all the Ships now rebuilding at Depetord, Woolwich, Chatham, Sheernow rebuilding at Depetord, Woolwich, Chatham, Sheernow with all Ex-

nels, and Portimouth Yards, to be finished with all Expedicion; the Carpenters and Smiths being order'd to work double Tides, and on Sundays.

The Right Hon, the Earl of Orford is very Ill of the Stone, at his House in Arlington-ftreet.

To-morrow the OJe for New Year's Day, composed by Colley Cibber, Efg; will be rehearfed at the Dev.1

Tavera, Temple-Bar Lift Monday a Bricklayer, who was at Work on the Roof of a House at Peckham, tel down; by which Accident his Scull was fractur'd, and he died on Wed-

Yesterday died, after a long Illness, at her House in Red-Lion Street, Mrs. Anne Deakins, a Maiden Gentle-

We hear, that No. 11,908, drawn Yesterday a Prize of 2000 l. is the Property of the Rev. Mr. Strickland, Mafter of the Boarding School at Hempited in Here-

By Letters from Anapolis-Royal, we are informed, that on the 14th of October, about Two in the Morning, the Gar fon was alarm'd with the Firing of nin- Cannon towards the Mouth of the Harbour, which was judg'd to be from on board fome Vessels from New England; and in order to be fatisfied what they were, Capt. Gorham, with about Ten of his Indians, went down in a Whale-Boat into the Bason, and discovered Four such Vessels as he had expected; viz. a large Ship, which he took, at first Sight to be a Transport with the Canso Soldiers, and a Reinforcement from England, a Brigantine much like Capt. Smethurst, a Sloop which he took to be his own, and a Schooner like Donne,'s; but upon nearer View, as they shew'd no Colours, and feem'd to be French built, he did not like them, and frop'd just as he had got within Call of 'em; which, when they perceived, as he was in a French Drefs, and had only Indians with him in the Boat, they fhew's French Coours, supposing him to belong to Monsieur Duvivier's Forces; whom they did not know then to have retreated from before the Fort: Upon this, Capr. Gorham finding out both their Miffakes, ordered his Men to piddle the Boat Stern foremost, without moving out of their Places (the French thinking, at the fame Time, that he was still coming on towards them) till he thought himfelf out

Spy Glass, till he saw a Whale, to which he gave Chace; and the Whale going towards the Ships, he purfued it fo near as to hear them talk on board, and fee 'em run up the Shrouds to observe the Bost, when he sgain judg'd them to be English; and being in eager Pursuit of the Whale, came is near the great Sh.p. that the French Commander, supposing he had the Bost under Command of his Canson, hosses French Colours, and fit'd a Gun at him; and Capt. Gorham thereupon making the beft of his Way off, they immediately fir'd a whole Broadfide at him; which, by good Fortune, he and his Men escaped, and went up to the Garison; which, upon hearing the Guns fir's, concluded they had been taken.

The large Ship was now discovered at the Garison to be a 30 or 40 Gun Ship, commanded by Captain La Ronde; and the Brigantine to be an arm's Veffel of 12 Carriage Guns; and the Sloop and Schooner to be the two Donneil's, which unfortunately came into the Bason the same Food with the French Vessels, and were taken by them, when the first nine Guns were fired. It feesns, that M. Duvivier being encouraged by the Parly, which the Garison had with him, wrote a Letter (as we have certain Information from a Veffel fately taken, as also from the Fort) to the Governor of Cope-Breton. to let him know what had pais'd at the Pariy; and to affure him, if he would fend him any Vetfels of Force to his Atliftance, that he could take the Garifon : Whereupon the French Governor immediately fent this Ship and Brigantine; but M. La Ronde, who depended upon finding M. Duvivier with his Detachment of Regular Troops and Incians before the Fort, hearing that they had retreated upon the Arrival of Capt. Gorham, with his Company of Indian Rangers, after staying three Days in the Bason, and expressing the utmost Disappointment, set Sail back again, without attempting any thing against the Fort, or doing any Mischief, be-fides taking the Sloop and Schooner. From hence we efteem Capt. Gorham's Arrival, with his Indians, at the Garifon, to have been a very happy Event for the Preservation of it; and that it had a very narrow Escape.

Mr. Cowley, the Affiftent Engineer, has now finished both Faces of the North Bastion in a very substantial Manner, the Workmen having been cover'd by Gorham's

The fame Letters further inform us, that about Eleven o'Clock, on the 16th of October, st Night, Capt. Gorham, who lodges, with his Indians, without the Ramparts, were alarm'd by the Indian Enemy coming to-wards their House or Barrack, whom, the Moon shining. their Centinels discover'd sculking behind the Hedges and Fences; whereupon Cipt. Gorbam got his Men immediately under Arms, and ordered a Party out to get on the Back of them, and then issued out upon them with the Remainder, and made them Retreat till they met his Party on their Back, which put them to a Flight; whereupon they continued their Pursuit for Three Hours after the Enemy, among the French Houses. This Surprize, by furrounding them with a Party, which was yery unexpected to them, his put an End to the Enemy's viliting the Fort. Cart. Gorbam, at his Return from this Pursuit, which was about Three o'Clock in the Morning. went down the River with Three Whale Boats full of Indians, in hopes of an Opportunity, before Day-break, to board, and cut away one of the Prizes the French. Veil-is had taken; but the Day-light coming on before they could reach the Vessels, they found them weighing Anchor to go out with a small Wind; and as the Harhour's Mouth, or Gut, is a very narrow one, not a Gun-fhot across, he made the best of his Way thicker, together with Major Philips, in hopes to land his Men in Time to give one of the two arm'd Vettes, which was got into an Eddy-Tide, a Farewell, with their fmall Arms behind the Rocks; but the Veffel got out too foon. After which, going along Shore, they surprized a small Party of Indians; who, it is supposed, had been trading on board the French Veff is, and kill'd Three of them, and took a Papoofe Priloner, and much wounded one or two more that made their Escape, and took their Guas, Canoes, and Baggage; which was done in Sight of the French Vessels, who might have fent their Bosts ofhore to the Assistance of the Enemy if they had thought proper. Notwithflanding this Fatigue, Capt. Gotham let cut again on the 18th of October, before Day, to watch for any Indians that should come to bury the Dead which were kill'd the Night before; for which Purpole they landed on the Back of the Place, which is a Point of Land about five or fix Miles over; and, upun is the Duke de Ch——abhorred, and kept up of the reach of their Guns, and then hoifted English is a different Conduct about the Dauphin; who rethe Duke de R——, the Marquis de R——, the fome Distance, viewing them several Bours with his like the first of the several Bours with his like the first of them. Upon their return from Distance, viewing them several Bours with his like they fore y wounded fome of them. Upon their return from Distance, viewing them several Bours with his like they fore y wounded fome of them.

ome the next Day, they found the French Inhabitants m Alarm at the killing and rifling of the Indians, with whom they have a Trade, and have due from them Thousands of Pounds, which they think they shall lofe, as this will feare the Indians from hunting: And Cape. Gorham writes, that if the Indians are c'ofely purfued, they must die, or come in before the Winter is out; as all the New England Traders with them are cut off, and they can have little or no Supplies from the French. and were not prepared for a War in which they were to be bunted in their own Quarters. As these Indians are the chief Strength of the French Enemy by Land, in that Country, the rooting of them out from Annapo is Government, which is in a fair Way of being done, in a great Measure, this Winter, if due Encouragement is given, will be a great Security to the Garifin; by which, tho' Seventy of the Sold ers were some Years ago kill'd the seventy or the sold ers were some Years ago kill'd treacherously by the Indians, it is remarkable, that none of the Indians have ever been destroyed, the Gerison Soldiers being entirely una quainted with the Manner of hunring and purfaing them in the Woods, and Bushfighting in seulking Parties.

One of the Indians that was kill'd, had, it seems, boasted, that he kill'd poor Capt. Allen, who were larger than in

that he kill'd poor Capt. Allen, who was lately shot in

his Sloop

Yesterday the following Numbers were drawn Prizes in the State Lottery; viz. 11,908, 26 905, 2000 l. ea-h; 43,182, 1000 l. 35,388, 500 l. 27,466, 53,486, 28,321, 49,743, 10,277, 40,004, 42,264, 45,389, 100 l. each.

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Admiralty-Office. December 22, 1744-Whereas by an Establishment, which has been long in Force in the Royal Navy, a Schoolmaster is al-In Force in the Royal Navy, a Schoolmafter is allowed to each of his Majesty's Ships of the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Rate, with the Allowance of Midshipman's Pay, and Twenty Pounds a Year besides for his Encouragement; but an Opinion having prevailed of late Years, that since the Erection of a Royal Academy at Portsmouth, for Educating and Training up Gentlemens Sons for his Majesty's Sea Service, the Establishment of Schoolmasters has been abalished; which Opinion being hursful to his Majesty's Service, by preventing Persons from applying to be employed in that Capacity, and thereby depriving the Youth, who serve on Board his Maiesty's Ships, of the necessary As pleyed in that Capacity, and thereby depriving the Youth, who ferve on Board his Majest's Ships, of the necessary Afsistance for perfecting themselves in the Art of Navigation: The Lerds Commissioners of the Admiralty think proper to order this publick Notice to be given, that the Establishment of Schoolmasters on Board the Ships of the Royal Navy is still in Force; and that if Persons properly qualified, by having passed an Examination at Trinity House, will apply to this Office, they shall meet with all due Encouragement, and be warranted as Schoolmasters, on board such of his Majest's Ships as may be in many of them couragement, and be warranted as Schoolmasters, on board such of his Majesty's Ships as may be in want of them. And that their Attendance at Trinity House, in Water-Lane, in order to pass an Examination, may be made as easy to them as possible, the Master, Wardens, and Assistants of that Corporation, upon any Person's offering himself to be examined, either on a Wednesday or Saturday (which are their Board-Days) and producing the usual Cortificate, of his being a Person of a sober Life and Conversation, and well assessed to his Majesty's Person and Government, will forthwith proceed to his Examination, and verument, will forthwith proceed to his Examination, and continue the same every ensuing Board Day.

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